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Go-ahead for Pier Street supermarket

The vacant north-west corner of Queen and Pier Streets will soon contain a supermarket, following Altona Council's recent approval of a revised site layout plan by developers.

The developers, Hanover Holdings Ltd., of Elsternwick, must now submit plans and apply for a council building permit for the project, before construction can start.

Council gave the "green light" to continue with the proposal at a recent general purposes committee meeting.

Cr. Ray Richards moved that council approve the amended plan under the original land use permit, subject to the developers providing parallel parking along the right-of-way.

Contribution

The motion, seconded by Cr. Charlie Carlsson, was passed after councillors had learned that the applicant company had agreed to contribute \$600 to council for the required eight feet right-of-way.

Councillors were also informed that the company was prepared to construct the remaining 132 feet by eight feet wide section, from the southern boundary of the car park to the frontage in Blyth Street, during the construction of the car parking area.

Parking

The company had also indicated that additional car parking area would be provided by purchasing adjacent land in Blyth Street, when available.

Reporting to council on the proposal, building surveyor, Mr. Arthur Beech said the revised plan did not vary greatly from the original approved design.

He recommended that council approve the amended plan allowing the new owner, Hanover Holdings, to expedite building plans for the project.

Noisewatch

Altona Council's recent decision to purchase a sound level meter will enable council's health officers to investigate and assess future noise complaints in a scientific way, according to chief health inspector Mr. John Mellors.

Mr. Mellors made this comment in his report to Altona Council last week.

*Tarmac
hits
the
jackpot*

RMIT TO BUILD ANNEXE HERE



The Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology plans to build a sporting complex and later an annexe at Altona.

The development will take place on 30 acres of land fronting Kororoit Creek Road and Princes Highway.

In a recent letter to Altona Council, RMIT principal Brigadier P. P. Jackson, said the Institute wanted to use the land first for recreational facilities and later as a "satellite facility" for industrial research.

Brigadier Jackson said it was further proposed that a limited area be provided for students to engage in private study as part of an integrated programme of study recreation.

He said the Institute had made application to the Board of Works for a town planning permit for the project.

He requested that as the area was zoned agricultural, council accept the proposed use as being permitted under its scheme.

Brigadier Jackson and vice-chairman of the RMIT council, Mr. G. Brown, discussed the project earlier this month with the mayor, Cr. Pat Lynch, Cr. Pat Burns and Cr. Charlie Carlsson.

Commenting on the project at the council meeting last week, Cr. Lynch said he would much prefer to see a sporting complex on the land rather than another factory.

After discussion, Cr. Les Crofts moved that council write to the RMIT enclosing a copy of council's brochure campaigning for a university and asking if the Institute would favourably consider establishing an annexe, or part of the RMIT on Truganina Reserve in the future.

"We tried for a university and a teachers' college without success," said Cr. Crofts.

"This may be our chance for an Institute of Technology."

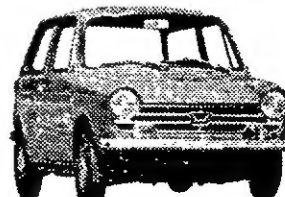
"Truganina Reserve is crown land and there is ample space for housing development and facilities for sewerage."

"This area has everything going for it," he said.

The motion by Cr. Crofts was seconded by Cr. Ray Richards and passed.

Council also agreed to permit the RMIT to use the land in Kororoit Creek Road for a sporting complex and annexe.

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● Anne Griffiths, of Maidstone Street, Altona, who is a member of the Kolobok Dance Company of Australia, will appear at the Union Theatre, Melbourne University, on Friday, August 11, and Saturday, August 12, at 8.15 p.m.

Anne is a former student of Altona High School and recently graduated from Melbourne University as a Bachelor of Science. She is currently training to be a meteorologist.

Anne is pictured above with Valentine Wasilenko, and is wooing her partner in the traditional coquettish Hungarian manner — with much hip-swinging and swinging of her skirts.

The programme includes Russian, Jewish, Armenian, Gypsy, Carpathian and Ukrainian dances. Proceeds will aid the United Nations Children's fund.

Kolobok is a group of young Australians whose aim is to present a repertoire of dances and music based on the folk lore of different nationalities.

The group does not portray details, authentic folk dances of different regions, but rather, through the medium of the theatre, uses a wealth of traditional steps and patterns to express the spirit and style of the dances from many lands.

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In the growing shadows the people of the city fought a losing battle against this. They fought long and hard, as other areas like Carlton did.

Inevitably though, the uninspired group of unimaginative engineers and their associated "hangers-on" have had their way. The commission has triumphed.

These moronic towers do, of course, succeed in their initial function of providing shelter.

Their designers have, however, failed to realise that what people need are homes. The concept of home is perhaps too elusive for their clumsy imagination to grasp.

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found and if a householder is unusually generous a long, miserable queue forms and curses plumbers, the weather or whatever.

You may have heard the story about the little old lady with the bad heart and rheumatic knee. When the lifts broke down, she had to creak up 20 flights of stairs each day for three weeks.

This type of breakdown is an everyday fact of life for the Commission tenant. While they could be considered trivial, they are noth the kind of things workers appreciate after a hard day.

The main argument against these soulless skyscrapers is a social one. The sterile, indifferent environment they provide is an enormous handicap for the young to overcome.

A child needs love, care, exposure to people, and the world around him before he can begin to develop the basis of a healthy personality.

It is a social crime that children of working parents are sealed alone in these catacombs all day, every day.

There is no equality of opportunity here.

But there are the seeds of crime, mental disorder and lifelong misery.

Intelligent people overseas have realised for a long time that human beings must not be housed in this way. In England high housing projects have been wisely dumped.

How long will it take before Australians wake up and cease to allow bodies like the Commission to cast their long, deathlike shadow over the cities and suburbs?

—BILL ROSS.

SM rejects licence plea

A man who said he needed his car to travel to and from work, lost his probationary licence at Footscray Court last Thursday.

He was Raymond Shannon, of First Avenue, Altona North, who faced Mr. G. Miller, SM, on a speeding charge.

Police said they had followed Shannon's car in Geelong Road, Kingsville, last January 17, and clocked speeds of 55-60 mph.

The area was a 35 mph

restricted zone, Mr. Miller was told.

Shannon said losing his licence would create a hardship, but Mr. Miller said he had exceeded the speed limit by a considerable amount, so despite this hardship he would have to cancel his probationary licence.

He also fined Shannon \$50.



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Money is amateurs' bogey

Loss of wages is forcing Australian amateur sportsmen to turn down opportunities to go on overseas trips.

Brian Kerle, of Newport, estimates that a trip to America at Christmas in which he represented Australia in basketball cost him almost \$1000.

Brian is a member of the Australian basketball team, which will compete in the Munich Olympics.

He says that many firms are refusing to pay wages for time spent by sportsmen overseas.

And with little help coming in from the Government, sportsmen either bear the cost of sporting events or limit themselves to Australian championships.

Brian says: "Amateur sportsmen are the best advertisement for Australia the Government has — and it's free."

Brian, who is 26, says that it is even harder for the younger blokes who don't earn as much.

"It means that they have to stop their development in sport," he said.

"It is up to the Government to do something about the situation and provide funds for amateur sportsmen."

"Firms must also realise the potential of possible free advertising if they support staff who go overseas."

Brian has solved his particular problem by opening his own wheel aligning firm in partnership with Angie Vavlitis in Newport.

He says: "It will mean I will have to work harder — but at least I will be able to go overseas if I want to."

Brian's business is in Johnston Street, Newport, and is the only firm to specialise in the wheel-aligning of trucks in the western suburbs.

Angie has had 10 years' experience in this field. B. (Brian) and A. (Angie) Wheel Aligners have an imported American Hunter Optic Aligner which eliminates the guesswork.

Brian says: "Already I have had people in who have recognised me as the basketballer in a match on TV the other week."

"And a lot of my sales are going to basketballers."

YOUTH GETS PROBATION FOR THEFT

An 18-year-old Altona youth was put on two years probation in Williamstown Court and told that he would go "straight to Pentridge" if he appeared in court again within that period.

Paul Winston Churchill was charged with breaking into a chemist shop in Werribee on May 21.

Churchill, who pleaded guilty, refused to name the four other members of the gang he was with when the incident occurred.

The court was told that Churchill and his friends had driven to Werribee after drinking at the Tarmac Hotel.

One of them suggested that they break into a chemist shop and get some money.

Churchill said that entry was gained by forcing the rear door of the chemist shop, belonging to Mr. Peter Ross, in Station Street, with a screwdriver.

He was not sure how much money had been collected but he had got \$70 in his share.

The youths decided to open the door of the dispensary to see if they could find more money.

Churchill insisted that they had not intended to take any drugs.

The dispensary door operated a camera and an alarm when touched.

The youths then immediately left the shop and drove in the direction of Geelong.

Police told the court that on June 21 Churchill went to Williamstown police station with his father and confessed.

He said that he had seen the flash and had known that the police had a photograph of him.

The court was told that Churchill had spent the money on clothes and his girlfriend.

It was revealed that his fiancée was four and a half months pregnant and that the couple intended marrying in December.

They hoped to live with the girl's parents.

Churchill's employer, Mr. William Hubble, of Stevenson Street, Spotswood, gave evidence in

court on Churchill's behalf.

He said that Churchill had been employed by him in one of his stores for seven years. He knew the family and felt that Churchill had suffered a great deal from family problems.

However, he dismissed Churchill prior to the break-in because he received numerous telephone calls, had a bunch

of "no hopper" friends hanging around, and had not been working hard. Mr. Hubble said he believed that the trouble had started after he had dismissed Churchill.

He had re-employed him and he was working hard.

Mr. Hubble said also that he was prepared to take money out of Churchill's salary each week in order to reimburse Mr. Ross.

Theatre group auditions soon

Auditions for the first production of Altona City Youth Theatre are in progress.

Gilbert and Sullivan's HMS Pinafore, will be staged in September and the principal actors have been chosen, but young people are invited to join the chorus.

Auditions and rehearsals for the chorus begin on Wednesday, July 19, at 7.30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Hall, Civic Parade.

The following people have leading roles:

Josephine — Francie Court; Buttercup — Audrey Simpson; Heve — Glenda Pascoe; Sir Joseph Porter — Michael Crow; Captain Corcoran — Philip Tyrell; Ralph Rackstraw — Trevor Findlay; Dead-Eye Dick — Colin Simpson; Bosun — Wayne Thompson; Carpenter — Stephen Chatfield.

Thanks to several brave

girls from Altona High School, the theatre now has a working capital.

It was raised during Project Concern's 10-mile walkathon by the students on July 1.

KEEN ON TAKING PICTURES?

Are you an amateur photographer? Do you wish to improve?

Why not join the Footscray Photographic Society.

The society, which has been functioning in the district for nearly 20 years, was founded by a number of local business and professional men, many of them still active in the district.

Among them were Mr. R. Goble, Len De Leland, J. Picone, Cr. K. Shorten, and K. Roper. One of the early members, Mr. Lance Storie, at one time in business in Footscray, is its president.

Over the years, the society has helped local charitable efforts and has also given photographic assistance to hundreds of amateur photographers who have either been members or attended its classes.

If you wish to join, the members will be happy to help you with your efforts. Meetings are held every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the immunisation hall, at the rear of the town hall and behind the old church in Hyde Street.

Enter from Hyde Street. You will be welcome as a guest for a period.

This week's meeting will be a model night. Bring your camera.

BOARD GETS TOUGH ON OIL-DUMPING

The Board of Works announced this week it is taking action to apprehend people who dump oil into sewers.

In announcing this, the board's chairman, Mr. Alan Croxford, said the Board was concerned at the "irresponsible" action of people dumping oil.

He said that, during the past 12 months, several oil slugs had entered the purification plant at Heather-ton, causing temporary upset of the plant process.

Prompt action by operators at the plant had confined the oil, however, and kept upsets to a minimum.

Mr. Croxford said that

oil in significant quantities in raw sewage was unacceptable at the Heather-ton, Braeside, Lower Plenty and Altona plants, as mineral oils were not biodegradable and the additives to the oil were toxic and affected the biological life in the treatment tanks.

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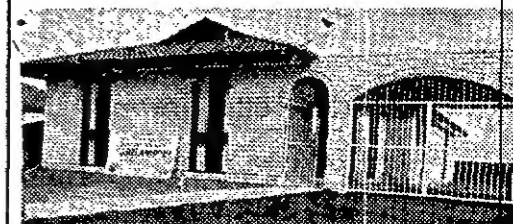
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"The Boy Friend" is coming to town!



Kim Williams, 15, who recently won a part in Harry M. Miller's musical, *Grease*, will star in Altona North High Schools' musical production *The Boy Friend*.

The show will be staged in the school assembly hall on August 2, 3, 4 and 5.

The Boy Friend gave Julie Andrews her big break on Broadway.

It is a youthful show, full of vitality, and it recreates the zany characters of the 20s era.

Kim Williams will be seen in the leading role of Polly Browne, a young English girl attending a French finishing school in the south of France run by Madame Dubonnet (Judith Watson).

Norm Macdonald will be walking the boards for the first time in the title role of *The Boy Friend*.

Mr. Cid Ellwood will direct the corps de ballet.

Mr. Ellwood is noted for his work in the National Theatre and the Tivoli Circuit.

Tickets may be obtained by ringing the school, phone 391 2891, or from Barry John Menswear in North Altona.



Jenny Matheson and Viktor Svarcs rehearse under the watchful eye of ballet teacher Sally Davies.

Seated around director Laird Briggs are, from left to right, Sharon Hugo, Kim Williams, Mark Dorrington, Fiona Kain, Leigh Potterill, Michelle Clark, Jenny Matheson, Carol Brook, Ann Toole and Chris Parker.

Tarax sponsors swim carnival

Children from Williamstown, Altona, Footscray and Sunshine schools have been invited to take part in a school swimming carnival sponsored by Tarax Drinks (Brunswick) Pty. Ltd.

Footscray Swimming Club has organised the carnival, in the heated pool at the Footscray Swim Centre, Buckley Street, Footscray.

There will be sections for primary school boys and girls and secondary school boys and girls.

Trophies and pennants will be presented to the winning schools in each section and medallions to the placegetters of each event.

The six finalists in each individual event will receive a special embroidered patch of Tarax design to wear on a track suit.

The Footscray Swimming Club and Tarax hope to promote swimming as an all-year-round recreation and sport in the schools.

With the vast improvement of facilities in heated

pools, swimming is no longer looked on as a seasonal sport only but as a sport that can be enjoyed all year round.

PRAISE

The recent drama festival held in Altona was praised last week by Cr. Pat Burns.

Cr. Burns, who holds council's cultural activities portfolio, said the children who participated in the four one-act plays were to be commended for their efforts.

Three schools — Mount St. Joseph's Girls School, Altona High School and Sunshine Technical School — and members of Altona Drama Group competed in the festival.

The festival adjudicator voted Mount St. Joseph's the winners.

ELDERLY FUN

The Altona Elderly Citizens' Club visited Channel 9 recently to form part of the audience for Tommy Hanlon's show, "Surprise Surprise".

Two busloads of members went. The day's outing included lunch at Doncaster Shopping Centre.

Also held recently was an organ recital, organised by Cr. Carlsson and his wife, Margaret. This was held in conjunction with the club's monthly birthday party, and the cake was cut by 91-year-old Mrs. E. Fontaineau.

Altogether, 10 members over 80-years-old attended.

More room for chess?

Altona Council has reason to be looking for more room for members of the Altona Chess Club, following a report by Cr. Pat Burns.

Reporting on his portfolio of cultural activities to the council meeting last week, Cr. Burns said Altona had many fine chess players.

"It won't be long before I will be asking this council to provide a larger hall for use by the club," he said.

Tuition made easier

Parents of school children seeking private tutoring sometimes have difficulty in finding a suitable person.

The search for private tuition has been made easier, with the recent formation of the Private Tutors Association.

Members include teachers and university graduates — many with honors — all with tutoring experience, specialising in their own subjects.

They have banded together to make it easy for parents to arrange a suitable tutor.

Association members visit students' homes in the evenings to provide expert tuition in "problem subjects". All types of coaching can be arranged, from male or female tutors, ranging from primary school to university standards.

Emphasis is placed on Higher School Certificate subjects but subjects such as accounting, commercial courses and remedial reading for young children can be covered.

The Association has arranged for a Box Hill office to take assignments and provide a central phone number — 89 5618 — for parents who want a tutor. Association members are located in all suburbs.

No posters

Altona council has refused an application by Australian Posters Pty. Ltd., of East Brunswick, to build two 20 x 10 feet advertising posters on the west wall of the single storey brick shop and dwelling at 137 The Esplanade, owned by Mr. J. Camp.

Council acted on the recommendation of city building surveyor, Mr. Arthur Beech, who said: "Large advertising posters of this nature do not improve the appearance of buildings and generally tend to lower the aesthetic value of the area, especially when partially stripped or disfigured by vandalism."

CHURCH DANCE

The social set from St. Luke's Church, Blackshaw Road, Altona, has fixed July 28 as the date for its annual dinner-dance.

The dance will be at Talbot Receptions, Ferguson Street, Williamstown, and will run from 7 p.m. to midnight.

A three-course meal will be provided and the double ticket cost is \$11. Bookings should be made with Mrs. D. Baker, on 391 1097 or Mrs. L. Wilson, on 391 5195.

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The increased wheelbase of the XA range, now 116", has brought substantial improvements to the Falcon utility by way of better load-weight distribution, ride and handling characteristics.

The wide front and rear track of the XA complements the comfort and safety built into the passenger compartment.

The Falcon utility has in its standard equipment list 7.75 x 14 load rated tyres on 6" safety rims, styled exterior mirrors, roof insulation and sound deadening, interior bonnet lock, 200 CID "SIX" with column-mounted three-speed transmission, heater / demister, aeroflow ventilation, deep cushioned, high back and full width seat.

The Falcon 500 model has, in addition, interior courtesy light, vinyl tonneau cover, cigarette lighter and woven-grained vinyl upholstery.

The XA utility offers both a 10 and 15 cwt. capacity in the Falcon and Falcon 500 models, with the 15 cwt. capacity standard.

The Falcon utility offers the biggest wheels and tyres in its class with a suspension system tailored to maintain the smoothness of ride whether the utility is loaded or not.

The tailgate on the XA has been revised to allow easier loading and unloading. It now drops down fully or can be se-

cured horizontally, to carry longer loads.

Options again include the full range of engine and transmission combinations, fully integrated air-conditioning, bucket seats and carpet.

Standard rear suspension for the 15-cwt. utility is a two-stage, seven-leaf system. The rear axle is of extra heavy duty specification for a genuine 15-cwt. capacity.

Adding to the exceptional ride and handling characteristics are big 6-in. x 2 1/4-in. rear drum brakes from the high performance Falcon GT sedan. 11 1/4-in. diameter ventilated, turbo-cooled front disc brakes are optional.

The 10-cwt. utility option has revised shock absorber ratings and a six-leaf, two-stage rear spring system.

The rugged cargo area has double skin sides and an all-steel floor.

The new tailgate, besides having a "lift-over" height of only 23 inches, can now be dropped fully below the tray or secured horizontally for longer loads.

The fuel tank has been increased to 16 gallons while the relocated spare wheel compartment is both lockable and fully dustproof.

The long, low lines of the utility, besides taking maximum advantage of the long wheelbase, will appeal particularly to those wanting to use the utility for recreational and leisure use.

Unique wide-opening front doors improve accessibility to the passenger area.

The interior itself is designed to provide complete comfort and safety for three, with the cock-

pit dash and deeply cushioned, high-back seats of the XA sedans.

Other standard features inside include aeroflow ventilation, 2 - speed heater - demister, vinyl wrap-over door trim panels and rubber floor mat.

An individual touch can be achieved with the inclusion of such options as Ford's GS Rally Pack, contoured high-back bucket seats, variable ratio power steering, integrated air - conditioning and heavy-duty protection package.

The base engine of the XA Falcon utility is the 200 CID six cylinder engine with three-speed, non-synchro, column manual transmission. An all-synchro, column shift manual transmission is standard on the Falcon 500.

Optional engines in the range include the 250 CID 155 hp and 170 hp sixes and the 302 and 351 2V V8s.

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Mystery night at stamp club

Williamstown and District Philatelic Society will be holding a Mystery Night on July 20 at 7.45 p.m. in the Mechanics Institute, corner Electra Street and Melbourne Road.

Visitors are welcome and further details may be obtained by calling 397 6687 after 7 p.m. Williamstown Philatelic Society is currently enjoying its best period for many years. Those who attend meetings regularly have benefited by selecting from the vast amount of material available. Usually there are 300-400 exchange sheets to select from. Sales by tender are held regularly.

SCIENCE

John Religa, a student at St. Paul's College in Altona North, will attend this year's international science school.

The school, held by the Science Foundation for Physics Scholarships, will be held from August 28 to September 8. Students from all States and overseas will attend.

Forgot to mention a number of mishaps which took place when Daddy Cool appeared at the Werribee dance recently.

The mishaps were significant when one considers the amount of bad luck the promoters of the dance have experienced since the doors were opened for the first time, about six weeks ago.

Blackfeather and Doug Parkinson were booked for the opening night but both artists cancelled the engagements at short notice, making it too late for promoters to change all the advertising.

Benefit and Session were booked instead and the lead guitarist of Benefit arrived minus his guitar.

The second dance was worse because Murteps/Spectrum turned up on

POP STAR — with Ron Coleman

the night, minus their bass guitarist and announced that they would have to cancel their first booking in two years, because the bass player was sick.

The substitute group was It Flew Away, who had appeared at the previous dance along with Benefit and Session.

Fortunately for the promoters, Daddy Cool appeared at the third dance, but still the promoters were not without headaches.

The first hang-up occurred when Altona heavy rock enthusiasts, Poltergeist, announced that the PA system they had hired wasn't firing.

What didn't help matters, was the fact that two other groups, Lucifer and Guthrie had planned on using the same PA system that night.

After about 20 minutes of hassling and all kinds of dramas the dance opened late with Poltergeist playing instrumentals.

In the interim, Daddy Cool's road manager, Scrooge, packed up an emergency PA system and all was apples again.

Then Daddy Cool arrived, only to be greeted by what could only be described as a cold audience, which was surprising when one considers that 500 groovers had turned out for the night.

Fortunately Ross Wilson and his group were able to inject some enthusiasm with favorites like Eagle Rock, Come Back Again and Teen Love.

The final straw came after the dance when lanky Ross Hannaford of Daddy Cool announced that he'd lost his car keys. He had everybody frantically searching for them for about thirty minutes. "And the keys are not the first thing he's lost", according to Scrooge, DC's road manager.

Promoters plan more big pop happenings all over the western suburbs during the next five or six weeks, so until then keep posted.

Those who missed Blackfeather at Werribee recently, will be able to see them tonight at the Tarmac Hotel, Laverton.

Swingin' Pete Taylor has big news of a brass-sounding group.

More news soon—Ron

News from the churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, 8 p.m. — The Christian Evening Fellowship will meet for a "Work Night" at 43 Stevedore Street, North Williamstown.

Thursday, 8 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study of Philippians will be held at 22 Bayview Street, Williamstown.

Friday, 8 p.m. — Christian Youth Fellowship will see a film entitled *The Ultimate Adventure*—a thrilling account of two motorcyclists, who cross the Sahara Desert.

Sunday, 11 a.m.—Worship and Communion service.

Sunday, 3 p.m. — Werribee and Laverton people interested in commencing a witness in this area are asked to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dowling, 11 Cottrell Street, Werribee, when a special communion service will be held.

Sunday, 7 p.m.—Church parade with the intermediate grades of the Sunday School taking part. The service will be centred on "God's Promise to Abraham."

METHODIST

The following services will be held in the Williamstown Methodist Circuit on Sunday, July 23:

ELECTRA STREET. — 11 a.m., Mr. A. Tan; 7 p.m., Mrs. M. Neil.

JOHN STREET. — 11 a.m., Pastor L. Pope; 7 p.m., At Electra Street.

NEWPORT. — 9.30 a.m., Miss D. McNeill; 7 p.m., At Electra Street.

SPOTSWOOD. — 10.45 a.m., Miss D. McNeill.

ALTONA. — 11 a.m., Rev. P. B. Robson; 7 p.m., Mr. R. J. Ensbey.

LAVERTON. — 9.30 a.m., Rev. P. B. Robson.

Visitor's car raided

An interstate visitor lost a camera and wallet from a car parked in Hannan Street, Williamstown, last week.

The thefts occurred from a car belonging to Allister Cordell, of Ipswich, Queensland, between 10.30 p.m. on July 13 and 6.30 the next morning.

An RAAF identification card that had been in the wallet was later found in the next door neighbor's letter box.

Williamstown police are investigating.

TPI SOCIAL NOTES

Card winners at the social afternoon on July 13 of the TPI Social Club were Mrs. M. T. Wood and Mr. G. Taylor.

Mr. Cooney, a new

member from Moonee Ponds was welcomed.

The next card afternoon will be held at the Manchester Unity Hall, Footscray on July 27 at 1.30 p.m.

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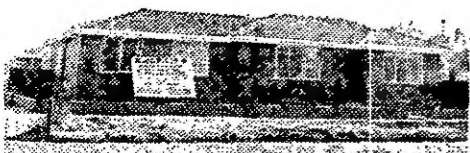
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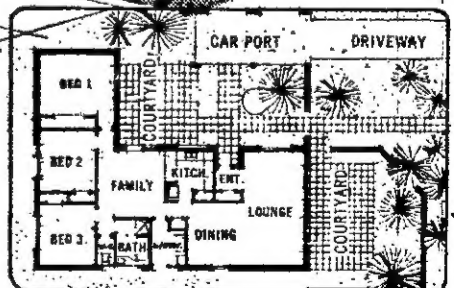
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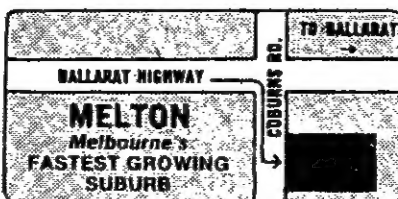


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Oh what a lovely ring

The Sacred Heart Church, Newport, was the setting for the wedding of Geoffrey Button and Teresa Swiatek.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Swiatek, of Holland Court, Newport.

She is pictured with the groom and her attendants, who are admiring her wedding ring.

Her attendants were Miss Pam Cole, Mrs. Jud-

ith Button and Mrs. Maureen Rodway.

Best man was Mr. Wayne Button and groomsmen were Mr. Hayden Button and Mr. Graeme Button.

The groom is the third son of Mr. A. W. Button and the late Mrs. L. Button of Duke St., Sunshine.

A reception was held at Shirley Park, Altona.

Picture by Barry M. Sutton, Williamstown.

Thieves kill fish, birds

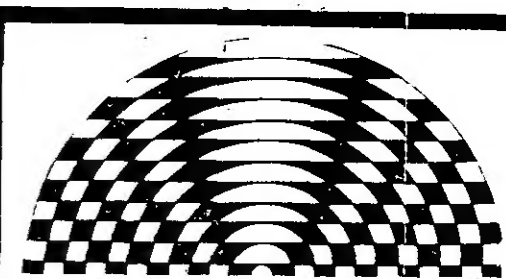
Thieves killed two budgerigars and three fish, the pets of Williamstown state school children, when they broke into the school on July 10.

Two dollars in cash was taken and damage to materials in the school is estimated at \$20.

Williamstown police say the thieves entered through a side window and ransacked the school.

GUESTS

At the invitation of the mayor, Cr. Pat Lynch, members of the Cork Club were guests at last week's Altona council meeting.



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Locals in line for awards

Almost 2000 applications were received for the Mobil Youth Travel Awards which will enable one student from each State to undertake a three-week conducted tour of Australia next January.

The tour itinerary, which has now been finalised, include visits to many areas featuring Australia's latest developments in industry, agriculture, mining and tourism.

Each Mobil award is valued at \$2000 in travel, accommodation and spending allowances.

The names of students who will appear before a selection panel at Williamstown are:

David Smillie, of South Kingsville (Footscray High School); Brian Murphy of Altona (St. Paul's College, Nth. Altona); Leanne Shields, of North Sunshine (Sunshine High School); Julie Przewlocki, of Sunbury (Ave. Maria Essendon); Rhonda Slade, of West Essendon (Essendon High School); Marina Cinerari of Lalor (Lalor High School); Jillian Rourke, of Tullamarine (Niddrie High School); Jon Spierings, of Strathmore (St. Bernard's College); Lorraine Fay, of Glenroy (St. Columba's College, Essendon); Rhonda Ward, of Riddell's Creek (Sunbury High School).

MAN'S LICENCE IS CANCELLED

A Sunshine man was fined a total of \$130 and had his licence cancelled for six months in Williamstown Court last week.

Rodney Paul Hanson of Suffolk Road, Sunshine, was fined \$20 and \$40 on two counts of exceeding 35 mph, \$30 for crossing double white lines and \$40 for exceeding .05.

High interest is offered

Laverton and District Credit co-operative Limited has taken the unusual step of offering three rates of interest for varying terms of fixed deposits.

The co-operative is offering the attractive rate of 7 1/4 per cent. for three-year deposits, 7 per cent. for two-year deposits and 6 1/4 per cent. for one-year deposits.

Normal interest rate is about 5 per cent. calculated monthly.

Manager of the co-operative, Mr. Brad Muller, told the Banner last week that fixed term deposits were being sought from people throughout the western suburbs and the money was loaned to co-op members.

Most of the money was spent in the west, and helped to generate business and employment in this area.

He said that even though the deposit was for a fixed period, money could be withdrawn at short notice in an emergency.

However, the interest rate would be adjusted to the actual term of the deposit.

The co-operative's office is at 6 Aviation Road, Laverton, Phone 399 1504.

He had a charge of driving at a dangerous speed dismissed by magistrate Mr. H. Boarder.

Constable Stephen Jordan of Williamstown told the court that Hanson was driving along Melbourne Road in a southerly direction at 10.15 p.m. on July 17.

He passed the police car containing Const. Jordan at a speed exceeding 50 mph and then accelerated.

Const. Jordan said the police car did a U-turn and followed Hanson who was driving at between 55 mph and 75 mph.

He crossed double white lines into Station Road.

Const. Jordan said he and Const. Manly of Footscray intercepted Hanson between Melbourne and Power roads.

His breath smelt of alcohol and his eyes were red.

A breathalizer test at Williamstown police station revealed a blood alcohol reading of 1.20.

Not again!

Williamstown's Customs House Hotel is having a bad run — it's been broken into for the second time in three weeks and has had cigarettes stolen.

Cigarettes valued at \$743.40 were taken from the hotel between 2 p.m. on July 11 and 7.45 p.m. on July 12.

Williamstown police are investigating.

Thieves hit crane

Thieves brought a mobile crane to a standstill last weekend — they took its radiator.

The crane, belonging to World Services Pty. Ltd., was in Kororoit Creek Road, Altona, when the radiator disappeared.

A hammer and a pair of pliers disappeared as well, bringing the total of the robbery to \$80.

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Car light theft

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The car belongs to Brian Antonoff, of Blyth Street, Altona.

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DEATHS

MacFARLANE, Lorna. — Aged 19 years. Only July 7th (result of accident). Dear grand-daughter of Mrs. J. MacFarlane, of 44 Sussex St., Seaholme. Till we meet again. Gran. Treasured memories. Uncle Jimmy, Auntie Ena, Graeme of Karen. Ever remembered, Uncle Bill, Auntie Ruth, Heater, Murray.

SPICER, Edith Louise. — On July 17, at Williamstown Geriatric Hospital, beloved wife of the late Edward, beloved mother of Fred and Bill, loved mother-in-law of Jimmie and Trix, loved nan of John and Russell. In her 92nd year, the long day closes.

IN MEMORIAM

BURT, Edith. — 20.7.67. To us you were so special. Someone good and true. You'll never be forgotten. For we thought the world of you. — Your loving daughter Dulcie, son-in-law Arthur, granddaughter Joan.

DAVIES, Victor. — Passed away suddenly 21.7.64. I sit alone and think of you. And of the way you cared. And in my heart I thank you. For those years of love we shared. — Your loving daughter Phyllis and grandson Colin.

DORAN. — In loving memory of our dear mum, and Nanna, passed away July 22, 1971. Also our dear dad and pop, passed away September 16, 1961. Always loved and remembered. — Beatrice, Dave, Kaye and Jean.

HARKNESS. — In loving memory of our dear friend Jimmy passed away 14 July, 1958. Treasured memories. — Jack Fletcher and George Creasy.

JACQUES, Mary Daglish. — Passed away 24/7/69. Devoted wife of Robert, and darling Mum of Edith, Nance, George, and Jim. Dear mother-in-law of Edie, Jack and Bob. To hear your voice and see your smile, To sit and talk just for a while, To be together in the same old way, Would be our dearest wish today. Thinking of you always. Treasured memories too from grandchildren and great grandchildren.

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MALONEY, Dennis. — In loving memory of Dad. Passed away 15th July, 1969. No words we write can ever say, how loved and missed you are today. You left a space no-one can fill. We loved you Dad and always will. Inserted by his loving Son and daughter-in-law, Ellen and Dean and family.

MATTHEWS. — In loving memory of our dear brother, Alfred, who passed away June 29, 1938, also our dear mother who passed away July 19, 1950. Always in our thoughts. — Rene, Ern and Gladys.

RAWLINSON. — In loving memory of dear mum, passed away July 21, 1961. Sadly missed along life's way. Quietly thought of every day. — Bill, Win, Stan and Thelma. Foxcroft and families.

SELVIDGE, Charles Henry (Hec.). — July 18th, 1970. Loved son of Mich and the late Sarah. Time may pass, But memories stay.

SELVIDGE (Hec.). — Without goodbye, you went to sleep. Loving memories are our to keep. — Loving brother Jim, sister-in-law Irene.

SELVIDGE, Charles Henry (Hec.). — On July 18, 1970. — Beloved brother of Phyllis, brother-in-law of Morn, loved, uncle of Maureen, (Mrs. Lydeamore), Raelene, and Leeann. So tall and strong, So kind and gentle My beloved brother.

SELVIDGE, Charles Henry (Hec.). — In loving memory of my brother and unk. Passed away July 18, 1970. You left us so quickly, Your last thought unknown, But you left us a memory We are proud to own. — Sister Lois, brother-in-law Eric, and nephew Brett.

SELVIDGE, Hec. — In loving memory of my brother and unk 18-7-70. Softly within the shadows You heard a gentle call. So taking the hand that was offered You quietly left us all To be reunited with mum and to suffer no more. Loved and remembered always: Polly, Stanley and Craig.

VEAL, Thelma May. — In loving memory of our dearest wife and mother, who passed away July 25, 1970. Always loved and remembered. — Jack and Joan.

THANKS

BALDWIN. — Mrs. Baldwin, 73 Blyth St., Altona wishes to thank relatives and friends for cards and flowers sent to her in Altona Hospital. Also thanks to Dr. Heney and all staff at hospital. Would all please accept this as my personal thanks. — E. Baldwin.

JOYCE. — The family of the late Edmund James Joyce wish to sincerely thank all kind relatives, friends, and neighbors for floral tributes, cards, and personal expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

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Power station theft

Goods valued at \$350 were taken from the Newport Power Station between 6.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. on July 13.

Williamstown police alleged the offenders entered the grounds by climbing the fence and went around to most of the sheds which they entered by cutting the catches on the doors.

Police are investigating.

Window smashed

Williamstown police are investigating the breaking of a window in Nelson Place, Williamstown, on July 15.

Police allege that the window, which was valued at \$20 was broken by a bullet or similar missile.

The window, of a house belonging to Mr. Alan Carpenter, was broken between 4.30 and 5 p.m.

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FINALS CHANCE SLIPS FROM THE CENTRALS

Centrals final four chances took a further nose-divide last Saturday.

It is clear that the bulk of the Centrals' Senior side has neither the determination, fitness nor grit to play 100 minutes of pressure football.

The same few train themselves to exhaustion during the week, the same few finish every game full of fight and the same few are being let down week in and week out by what are supposedly their team mates.

It is time the players came to terms with the team's problems. Are they going to let the

black and gold slide from the top bracket, where they have been for so long?

Or is each-player going to gain fitness, eagerness, and above all, the will to win?

They have five weeks to prove what they are made of.

Centrals practically lost the game at the centre bounce. The backline was always under pressure, and Williamstown were getting the essential breaks.

Danny Grey was Centrals' best field (and naturally he was a backman). His courage and sure ball handling relieved Centrals time and time again.

Jeff Lott put in his usual good game as a rover and along with Mark Ivory on the wing, was a winner for Centrals.

Peter Rogash tried hard on his half back flank, backing up well.

Final scores: Williamstown Methodists 12.14 (86) defeated Centrals 10.13 (73).

Best: D. Grey, M. Ivory, P. Rogash, J. Lott, R. Smutney (3).

Other goal scorers: J. Cargill (3), E. Jepson (1), W. Kenaedy (1), D. Robinson (1).

B DIVISION
Centrals B Division side tried hard, but were handed out a thrashing at the hands of Altona. Centrals played well in patches, however, and were prepared to try handball and teamwork even if they came undone.

Robert Johnston, in his first game, was dominant for Centrals until he ran out of "puff." If he trains he will be a regular senior player.

Bob Delaney played a good defenders game and his sure ball handling gave him the opportunity for a clearing kick.

Final scores: Centrals 5.16 (46) lost to Altona 18.10 (118). Best: R. Johnston, B. Delaney, J. Cargill, O. Stumbras, J. Campbell. Goal scorers: M. Sayers (2), G. Lemiszek (2), B. Meddings (1).

Willy C.C. to appoint coach soon

Williamstown Cricket Club will announce its new cricket coach within the next few days.

There have been rumors that interviews have been held between the club and a well-known interstate medium pace bowler and useful batsman whose namesake is in the English team.

The club will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the Talbot House in Ferguson Street.

All players, past and present, and supporters are invited.

METHS. WIN, BUT NOT IN FOUR

Williamstown Methodists crept one step closer to the final four, last weekend.

Meths proved too strong for Centrals and won by 13 points. Altona City had a convincing victory over lowly ranked, Newport Meths., and retain top position on the WSPFL ladder.

DETAILS —
FIRST DIVISION:
Newport 15.18 (108) d. Laverston 7.9 (51).

Altona City 22.23 (155) d. Newport Meths. 6.3 (39).

West Newport 18.12 (120) d. Werribee Central 11.16 (84).

Maldstone 9.15 (69) d. 5th. Kingsville 9.11 (65).

W'town Meths. 12.14 (86) d. Central Altona 10.13 (73).

SECOND DIVISION:
Yarraville United 20.18 (138) d. Laverston 7.14 (56).

Altona City 18.11 (119) d. Central Altona 5.16 (46).

Sunshine Heights 20.18 (138) d. Newport 9.8 (62).

Brooklyn 19.20 (134) d. Werribee Central 10.12 (72).

UNDER-18:
Newport 12.10 (82) d. Altona City 11.9 (75).

Brooklyn 20.8 (128) d. West Newport 12.10 (82).

UNDER-16:
Altona City 14.18 (102) d. Werribee Central 4.2 (26).

Laverston 9.8 (62) d. Newport 6.9 (45).

W'town walk over from Maldstone.

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IF ONLY THE TOP SIDE HAD WON...

Spotswood Football Club had a fairly successful round of matches last weekend.

Out of the six games played, four teams managed to gain four premiership points.

But the round would have been better if the A grade team had performed better. They went down to Parkside by 25 points.

DETAILS
A GRADE
Spotswood 7.8 (50) lost to Parkside 10.15 (75).

Goals: Nicol 2, Lee, Maniokakis, A. Hewat, Mackey, Petherick. Best: Petherick Lee Barnes, Tweedley, B. Hewat, Cody.

A RESERVES
Spotswood 13.10 (88) d. Kingsville 8.14 (62). Goals:

Bright, Cameron 2, Allardice 1, Hill 3, Ham 2, Tikitakis Barlow Lacey. Best:

UNDER-15:
Spotswood 16.13 (109) d. Kingsville YMCA 4.4 (28).

Goals: Norton 4, Non Dan Over 3, Scholaro, Lajos, Lynch, Matthews 2, Carlyle. Best: All players.

UNDER-17
Spotswood 9.10 (64) lost to West Footscray 10.10 (70). Goals: John 3, Howarth, Lomas 2, Hester, Muscat, Clark, Nancarrow McCracken, Lomas, Cameron, Howarth.

UNDER-13:
Spotswood 28.10 (178) d. North Footscray 1.2 (8). Goals: Makeling 6, Lynch,

Cameron 6, Bone 4, Martin, P. and T. Nancarrow Non Andel 1. Best: Ansett Bone, Cameron, Cross, Lynch, McTaggart, Martin Makeling.

UNDER-11:

Spotswood 5.6 (36) d. North Footscray 0.1 (1). Goals: Cairns Peter Hinds 2, Brooks 1. Best: All players.

Williamstown Cricket Club

(Victorian Sub-District Cricket Association)
Notice is hereby given that the **ANNUAL MEETING** of the above club will be held in the **TALBOT HALL (HOUSE)** Ferguson Street, Williamstown.

on Wednesday, July 26, 1972, at 8 p.m.
Nominations for office bearers close with Secretary on 21-7-72.

All welcome.
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VIKINGS WIN THREE... LOSE ONE

Altona City's Vikings (first division), after a slow start, ran out easy winners against Newport Methodists at Grant Reserve on Saturday.

Obviously showing the affects of the week's rest, Altona were very slow to get into top gear.

Newport applied a great deal of pressure in the early stages, throwing themselves into the fray with reckless abandon and unsettling the Vikings.

Altona, with several top players out of the line-up through injury, were not combining in their usual efficient manner.

However, the players who had got their chance to make the side did not take long to show that they will be extremely hard to displace.

Star of the match was undoubtedly Martin Crump. Morby contested for the full 100 minutes, picking up a ton of kicks around the ground and putting the majority of them to good use.

Austin Molloy gave a classic exhibition on the wing. This gallant little player makes full use of every opportunity.

Glen Morgan on the opposite wing was also in top form, displaying courage at its greatest, in his efforts to win the ball.

Ron Schwabe killed them once again at full forward, notching up eight goals and creating many avenues for team mates. The only blemish in Ron's otherwise perfect display was his unusual inaccuracy.

Morrie Tisdale performed admirably in the ruck as did evergreen Derek York. Del's palming of the ball was superb.

Geoff Ewen once again dominated the physical clashes as he spread opposition players behind him. Alan Walters reproduced his creative ability, particularly with damaging play on tactics.

GOALKICKERS: R. Schwabe 8, G. Munro, 4, K. Flett 2, M. Crump 2 and one each to G. Morgan, A. Walters, M. Tisdale, I. Hardham, D. York and D. Boyle.

FINAL SCORES: Altona City 22.23 (155), Newport Methods 6.3 (39).

SECOND DIVISION

In a hard hitting, pacy affair at Langshaws Reserve on Sunday, Altona City proved too

talented for an enthusiastic Central Altona.

Match conditions were near perfect, except for the patches of heavy going.

Centrals kept the game up to the Vikings, particularly in the early stages and could be termed a little unlucky not to be closer due to inaccuracy in front of goal.

Altona City gradually asserted their authority as the game progressed. The play-on style and creative hand-ball that had been lacking early came into being and cut down the opposition who, despite their lack of an effective counter, fought the game out to the finish.

John Male was impassable at full-back, pulling off some great saves and marking and clearing in dashing style.

The irrepressible Steve Garringer gained a multitude of kicks around the ground and was a constant thorn in the opposition's side. Graeme Brennan performed brilliantly at centre-half back utilising his blistering pace and beautiful long kicking, to offset many Central attacks.

Mick Oram showed all his old dash on a wing and his elusiveness was a great asset to the team.

Roy Scarff was as solid as a rock in the back pocket. Roy never puts in a bad game and is constantly reliable.

Bill Devereaux controlled traffic at the pivot, setting the example to team-mates with intelligent play-on football.

Phillip Reid impressed on many occasions as did Paul Iiter, particularly in defence. Ian McLeod showed out and Denis Boyle never gave up trying.

Goal kickers: T. Hogan 6, W. Devereaux 3, S. Grainger 2, G. Brennan 1, R. Henry 1, M. Oram 1, P. Reid 1, M. Calazi, I. McLeod 1, D. Berry 1.

Final scores: Altona City 8.11 (119) Central Altona 5.16 (46).

Under 18: Altona City went down narrowly in a fiery en-

counter against Newport on Sunday.

The Vikings appeared to have the game well in hand until some controversial umpiring decisions unsettled them and let Newport in.

Altona City's under eighteens have continually copied poor umpires throughout the season and this one was no exception. The umpire bungled his way through what was a good match, and could have been better with a competent umpire.

Best Players: M. Starchivic, J. Hampton, D. Marshall, J. O'Connor, W. Backhouse, A. Willett, N. Henry and J. Mallett.

Goal Kickers: D. Marshall 2, N. Henry 2, M. Starchivic 2, K. Churchill 2, J. O'Connor 1, W. Backhouse 1, A. Willett 1.

Final Scores: Altona City 11.9 (75) Newport 12.10 (82).

UNDER 16

The Vikings had a comfortable victory over Werribee Central on Saturday morning.

Altona City players appear gradually to be recapturing their early season form, which augurs well for good performance in the finals series.

This match was highlighted by some brilliant individual efforts.

Wayne Jones, in scintillating form, portrayed the master in the centre of the field, painting kicks at will and driving his side forward relentlessly.

David Hobbs was very active round the ground, ever ready to pounce on the loose ball. Danny Nichol lifted his game, and performed with note, using his height and weight to great advantage.

Stephen Parkin was magnificent on the half-forward flank, applying skill and endeavor consistently.

Donald Hyett continued his good form, as did Andrew Donnelly, particularly in the marking department. Glen Knight dominated the ruck duels.

FINAL SCORES: Altona City 14.13 (102) Werribee Central 4.2 (26).

ROBERT THOMAS MOTORS AWARD:

FIRST DIVISION: M. Crump 5, A. Molloy 5, G. Morgan 4, R. Schwabe 4, Morrie Tisdale 3.

SECOND DIVISION: J. Male 5, S. Grainger 4, G. Brennan 3, M. Oram 3, R. Scarff 2.

UNDER 18: M. Starchivic 5, A. Willett 4, J. Mallett 3, D. Marshall 2, J. Hampton 1.

UNDER 16: W. Jones 5, D. Hobbs 4, D. Nichols 3, S. Parkin 3, D. Hyett.

TOWN DOWN

Lacking anything representative of team work and co-ordination, Williamstown CYMS were easily defeated by Port Melbourne, last weekend.

The scores were level at quarter time, but then Port gradually drew away.

Williamstown had few winners in what could only be described as a mediocre performance.

Scores: Williamstown 9.10 (64) lost to Port Melbourne 16.22 (118). Goals: Rosenzweig 4, McVeigh 2, Featherston, Zamykal, Jones. Best: Zamykal, Jones, Johnson, Collinder, Bavvadale.

SEAGULLS LOOKED SECOND RATE

LOCAL IS CHAMP.

Altona Little Athletics star Paul Hyde, has come second in his age group of the Victorian Cross Country Championships.

Paul, from the Westons Club, ran the distance in 9 min. 36.6 sec. at the championships held at Yarra Glen the weekend before last.

He was presented with a silver medal.

Other results were:

Under 9 girls' 1000 metres: M. Dodd (5.37) 38th. Under 11 girls' 2000 metres: K. Thompson (10.27) 17th. Under 12 girls' 2000 metres: J. George (11.02) 31st. J. Backhouse (11.08) 36th. J. Moss (12.06) 40th. C. Harrison (11.04) 33rd. Under 9 boys' 2000 metres: P. Hyde (9.38.6) 2nd. T. Kneil (10.32) 34th. Under 10 boys' 2000 metres: G. Morris (9.19) 5th. G. McWilliams (9.35) 16th. Under 11 boys' 2000 metres: S. Green (13.36) 25th.

The next centre cross country meeting will be this Sunday, starting at noon at the Lower Picnic Ground, You Yangs.

The next meeting for the Altona Club will be tomorrow (Thursday) at 7.45 p.m. at the Homestead, Queen Street.

GOLF NEWS

Results of recent competitions conducted by Koorling Golf Club are as follows:

Foursome's four ball better ball-bogey: Mrs. F. King (16) 8 up, Mrs. J. White (36). Runners up were Mrs. M. Murphy (15) 7 up, Mrs. A. Heesh (16).

The Seagulls looked a second-rate team against Waverley last Sunday.

The lowly-rated Panthers gave Williamstown one of the best football lessons of all time: Never take an opponent lightly.

The Gulls went into the game with a depleted ruck combination, with Papley, Jackman and Fanning all on the sidelines. Players who took their position were Daryl Dunlop, Brian Harvey and Neil Stillman.

The Gulls opened with attacking football, kicking towards the Waverley Road end.

Brian Harvey marked well and drove the Gulls further afield, but Bob Percy put the ball out of bounds. Allan opened the score for Waverley with a goal and Hemley booted a point. This was to be the pattern of Williamstown's play for the rest of the game — inaccurate disposal.

Mick Mulligan goaled and the rain started falling. Neil Stillman and Mike Bastian added behinds as did Percy. He was giving the side great drive and Les Stillman was playing a sensible game in the centre. Waverley went to goal and Pitts kicked what was thought to be a doubtful goal.

Mick Mulligan kicked a goal off the ground and Bob Percy booted a behind on the siren. The gulls

trailed by a point at the first change.

From the bounce, the Gulls went forward and Les Stillman kicked a behind to level the scores. Then another behind from his boot and then Bob Percy showed them how — with a fine goal. Huckle Johnston to goal, and Graeme Hemley kicked truly.

Dunlop kicked a single and the Gulls, were now 14 points up. Bastian, who had been off target at full-forward made the best of his opportunities this time and goaled.

Waverley went to goal and two Williamstown backmen went to mark as one — missed — and Harry ran in, grabbed the ball and goaled for the Panthers. They went forward again but Joniec, taking a strong mark, was loudly cheered as he saved a certain goal.

Lumley and Harry goaled for the home side and at the interval, the Gulls were only 10 points up.

The third term opened and the Seagulls back line were under constant pressure for the first five or six minutes, but Henley, rucking well, goaled.

The home side captain-coach, Barry Allan, skipping his side well, goaled and the Gulls were now under pressure once more. Being only six points in front and Lumley goaled again and so once

more the board was level. The third term was ticking away and apart from Percy and Les Stillman, they had nothing. Collins scored a behind.

R. Allan goaled from a free and once more the home side hit the front, by five points. The Gulls were showing nothing. Harry goaled to give Panthers an 11 points lead. Pitts goaled for them again and things looked grim for the Gulls.

Things looked a little rosier as Collins goaled, but it was obvious this was going to be a defensive last term. Ron Fenton came off and defender Peter Ryan, playing his first game this year, took his place. Bill Thompson went to full back.

The game was fast despite the rain and players went in hard. Boxall who had been quiet all day came under notice and Joniec now on the ball was trying very hard, but Waverley kept playing a good game in defence and Williamstown fans were wondering just what was happening — the bottom team winning.

The terms were ticking away and Les Meyers came on in place of Kevin Egan. He kicked a behind. Mick Mulligan, who had been playing the best of the forwards, booted the ninth for the visitors. The siren sounded and the Gulls had been tossed for the fourth time this year. Scores: Waverley 12.15 (87) d. Williamstown 9.20 (74). Goals: Mulligan 4, Hemley 2, Bastian 1, Percy 1, Collins 1.

Best: Percy, Les Stillman, Mick Mulligan, Hemley, Neil Stillman. Votes to date: Les Stillman 11, Thompson 10, Percy 10, Boxall 9, Egan 8, Harvey 3, Bastian 3, Dunlop 3, Fenton 3, Fanning 3, Mulligan 3, Hannebery 2, Hemley 2, Jackman 2.

SECONDS

Kicking only 4 goals 4 behinds in the last half of their game against Waverley last Saturday, Williamstown may have been a trifle lucky to win as Waverley booted 2 goals 9 behinds in the final term.

Final scores: Williamstown 15.18 (108) d. Waverley 9.19 (67). Goals: Harley 4, James 3, Scott 3, Lawerson 2, Jarrad 1, Noble 1, McTaggart 1. Best: Joe McGhie, Whittington, John James, Dick Nolde, Anstey, McTaggart.

Votes to date: Meyers 9, Anstey 6, Joniec 6, N. Stillman 6, Whittington 6, Wallace 5, McTaggart 4, Dunlop 3, Lawerson 3, James 3, McGhie 3, Hemley 3, Kenny 3, Hynes 2, Bastian 2, Harvey 2, Jarrad 1, Groves 1, Radzinski 1, Humphries 1, A. Richards 1, Scott 1.

Williamstown meet their old rivals, Port Melbourne on Sunday, and this should be a great game. Port have been an up and down side this year, but whether one side is on top of the ladder or not, a great game is always on the card when the Gulls and Burra meet. Other games on the programme on the First Division fixture are (Winners in capitals) OAKLEIGH v. Dandenong, SUNSHINE v. Coburg, Sandringham v. WAVERLEY, Prahran v. PRESTON.

City's turn to take a bow

Williamstown's A1 lacrosse team, City, have always had to stand in the shadows while the Fearons have accepted the bouquets. But now it's City's turn to take a bow!

After a shaky opening, City fought back and snatched the game from Glenroy, 16-8, last weekend.

A seven-goal rush in the third term virtually won them the game. City's coach, A. Inglis, has high hopes of making the finals and the possibility of meeting Fearons in the final round.

Next week the Fearons play Malvern Black and should continue their winning spree with a decisive victory.

DETAILS

A Grade

Fearons defeated Caulfield. No details to hand.

City defeated Glenroy 16-8.

Goals: L. Jeremiah 6, R. Twomey 3, B. McDonald, T. Smith 2, J. Spicer, J. Twomey, A. Inglis.

Best: L. Jeremiah, R. Twomey, K. Read.

Deacons — no details.

B GRADE

Fearons drew with Footscray 12-12. Goals: B. Tee, R. Wilkinson 4, T. Jennings 2, I. Fraser, J. Speakman 1. Best: D. McLaren, R. Wilkinson, B. Tee.

E GRADE

Fearons defeat MCC 25-6. Goals: D. Wilkinson, R. Veltmeyer 6, J. Hartley 7, J. Bowers, B. Taylor 2, G. Condon, M. Von Nagy 1. Best: D. Wilkinson, J. Hartley, R. Veltmeyer.

Deacons defeated CGI 15-6. Goals: T. Ramsey 6, S. Dawes 3, J. Massey 3, T. McGuigan 2, R. Beckman 1. Best: S. Dawes, T. Lewer, G. Johnson.

G GRADE

F.I.T. defeated Fearons 13-6. F.I.T. goals: Richards 7, Lavison 4, Walker 2. Best: Lavison, Richards, Walker. Fearon goals: D. Kenway 4, P. Kenway 2. Best: D. and P. Kenway, A. Machar.

Footscray Park d. Deacons 30-1. Foots. Park goals: L. Clark 12, D. Clark 7, Bald, Timms 5. Best: Timms, L. and D. Clark. Deacon goals: J. Tuck. Best: J. Tuck, M. Fewster, M. Lewer.

City d. Hicks 19-7. City goals: G. Jennings 8, Machar 6, M. Jennings 4, D. Jennings 1. Best: M. D. and G. Jennings. Hicks goals: Kline 3, Penrose, Mills 2. Best: Bold, Penrose, Mills.

FIVE IN A ROW

Williamstown High School's senior football team remained unbeaten with a convincing victory over Sunshine West High, recently.

Jeff Scott and Ray Powley were in scintillating form, collecting 38 and 37 kicks respectively.

Daisy Dey registered another five majors to make his tally 25 for the season, and Sugarbags Honeyman was solid in defence.

Williamstown High 14.19 (103) d. Sunshine West High 1.4 (10). Goals: Dey 5, Scott 3, Krupinski 2, Davies, Malalakakis, Powley and Bell. Best: Scott, Powley, Dey, Starbuck, Honeyman, Vassil, Raeside, McVeigh.

Progressive voting for Steampacket metal: Scott, Powley 13, Dey 11, Raeside, Clark 7, Ravenscroft, Vassil 5.

HIT SCENE

Popular Williamstown group, Spinifex, will be appearing on Channel 2's Hit Scene this Saturday, at 2.50 p.m.

Members of the band operate the Spinifex Music Shop, in Ferguson Street.



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Race 1: Mod Gear 1; Bomber's Gem 2; Fawn Veil 3.
Race 2: Blackliner 1; Silky Pearl 2; Broikiri 3.
Race 3: Bubble's Dream 1; Pale Sherry 2; The Journey 3.
Race 4: Gold Grotto 1; Magic Stage 2; Kua Lu 3.
Race 5: Forest Daisy 1; Lady Mudlark 2; Lady Gambler 3.
Race 6: Bernadette Moss 1; Binica 2; Lizrene 3.
Race 7: Garron Court 1; Sorbette 2; Big League 3.
Race 8: Bright Promise 1; Pampas 2; Leicester Lace 3.
Race 9: Lonely Trail 1; Peasant Lass 2; Malley's Son 3.
Race 10: Ricca Donna 1; Treasury Lass 2; Lee Prue 3.
BEST BETS: Bubble's Dream (each way, race 3); Ricca Donna (race 10).

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Race 1: Opal Recorder 1; Expo Charm 2; Eldon Court 3.
Race 2: Trev's Mistake 1; Seller's Luck 2; Kua Lu 3.
Race 3: Court Honour 1; Venors' Pride 2; Real Words 3.
Race 4: Mischere 1; Olary 2; Mr. Willie 3.
Race 5: Vista Haydale 1; Pale Sherry 2; Plainsman 3.
Race 6: The Little Gent 1; Half Your Luck 2; All Collect 3.
Race 7: Wild Risk 1; Nora Malone 2; Donarrow 3.
Race 8: Venetian Note 1; Lucky Dip 2; Miss Cheldane 3.
Race 9: Cheetah Moss 1; Sammy Hermes 2; Strato Jet 3.
Race 10: Idle Design 1; Treasury Lass 2; Dawn's Desire 3.
BEST BET: Cheetah Moss (race 9).

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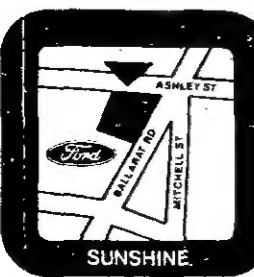
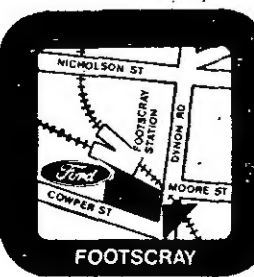


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